

## COOK TEN YEARS IN ONE PLACE WINS FIRST HONORS AS MODEL SERVANT



GROUP of SERVANTS at GERMAN HOUSEWIVES ASSOCIATION.

ROSA HAHN  
10 YRS. IN  
ONE POSITION

German Housewives Decorate Faithful Maids at Reception.

The utter absurdity of all this talk of the difficulty of keeping a servant girl was shown yesterday afternoon at the general meeting of the German Housewives Society in Tuxedo Hall, Madison avenue and Fifty-ninth street. All that is necessary to accomplish the supposedly impossible task, the German housewives have found, is to give the servants a biennial ten, provide lots of ice cream and cake, handsome young waiter men in dress suits to serve it, and reward the faithful with gold and silver pieces as tokens of merit, make speeches on helpful hints towards household harmony, and permit all their pictures to be taken by a photographer. Simple, isn't it?

The meeting was not as largely attended as it might have been, because of the ugly weather, but there were compensations—one compensation, at least—Rosa Hahn.

Rosa Hahn, you don't know her? Why, Rosa Hahn is the second most remarkable woman in New York. The most remarkable is Mrs. M. Weinberg, of No. 25 West Seventy-sixth street. Mrs. Weinberg has kept the same cook for almost eleven years. This makes her the most remarkable. Rosa Hahn is the cook. This makes her next most.

Mrs. Weinberg Not There.

The other thirty-five girls with long service records clapped their hands right briskly when Rosa was called up to receive her medal. The housewives, members of the society, could only stare in awestruck amazement and would have given worlds to see Mrs. Weinberg. The latter, however, sent her regrets by letter.

The fact that Mrs. Weinberg has been a member of the society only two years made the pretty gold brooch she just received received by Rosa, her mistress been a member during the eleven years of the society's prosperous existence. The girl had had five gold pieces to her credit also.

Mrs. M. Hahn, manager, said that Mrs. Weinberg was a member in order that Rosa might be named in the list of records. The girl, however, had had them with two, three, four, five and eight-year records before this, but never a ten-year record.

Mrs. von Bismarck, Vice-President, ended the very formal presentation proceedings with a commendatory speech and then after each nation had attended solemnly to the reading of her particular prize-winner at the long table and had seen that she was without a question before and she did not wait for all of it.

"I know," she said, "it's because I am unusual. That's what they say I am."

Rosa had been in this country sixteen years, and before coming to New York had made a record of two years in the juvenile class.

Others who received medals yesterday

for lesser degrees of "unusualness" were: Lillie Freund, with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Michael, sixteen years; Augusta Romer, with Mrs. R. Arnold, No. 285 East Sixty-first street, eight years; Alice Conley, with Mrs. B. Binecke, of Oscawano-on-the-Hudson, six years; and Lillie Froelich, with Mrs. Dr. Teacher, No. 134 East Sixty-third street, six years.

### BOY TRIES TO WRECK A TRAIN FOR FUN.

Two Attempts to Deraile a Freight Followed by Arrest and Confession.

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 1.—Samuel Roberts, a sixteen-year-old boy who lives on the outskirts of the city, made two attempts to wreck a freight train on the Lehigh Valley Railroad yesterday.

Roberts found a short piece of iron rail and, dragging it to the track, placed it diagonally across the wheels of the engine and the first train. The engineer had the throttle wide open and did not see the obstruction until close upon it. He managed to reduce the speed of the train and the iron bar was swept from the track.

On the return trip the engineer was on the lookout and when he reached the scene of the first attempt he slowed up. This time the cross arm of a telegraph pole was placed on the track. The police arrested Roberts, who pleaded guilty. He is a moral degenerate and has confessed to several burglaries and thefts.

"DAREDEVIL'S" VICTIM DYING

Man Run Down in Vanderbilt Race Suffers from Lockjaw.

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., Nov. 1.—"Daredevil" Joe Tracy's automobile victim, Ralph Baldwin, who was run over in the Vanderbilt Cup race, has developed lockjaw and may die.

It was thought at first he would lose a leg, but this was saved.

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### GIANT BATTLE-SHIP PLANS SUBMITTED.

New Fighting Ship Will Equal Anything in Its Class and Cost Over \$5,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Plans for the proposed giant battle-ship were submitted to the Secretary of the Navy today by constructors who have availed themselves of the opportunity to compete for the battleship.

Very little is known of any plans for the giant ship, which it is assumed will have a displacement of at least 20,000 tons. All plans are to be submitted to Congress, which is to pass on the Navy Department's action.

Indefiniteness marked every part of the appropriation bill relating to the new warship, which is described in the measure as "a first-class battle-ship, carrying as heavy armor and as powerful armament as any known vessel of its class, to have the highest practical speed and greatest practicable radius of action, and to cost exclusive of armament and armor, not exceeding \$5,000,000."

CONGRESSMAN HOAR DYING.

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 1.—The condition of Congressman Rockwood Hoar was very low early today and the gravest fear was felt that he might not live until sunset. In view of the critical illness of Congressman Hoar a meeting of the Republican Committee of the Third Congressional District has been called for this afternoon.

## Richardson and Robbins Plum Pudding



"NO MAN," said Addison, "of the most rigid virtue gives offense by an excess in Plum Pudding. It is the best part of the dinner."

You can have the good Old English Plum Pudding on your table; comes in one, two, three and four pound tins. Steam hot, open with a key and turn out on a warm plate.

You've never had Plum Pudding till you've had it right. Put up exclusively by Richardson & Robbins (ask anybody from Delaware). Your grocer has it or can get it. Look for the label, R. & R.

the Old English Receipt

RICHARDSON & ROBBINS, DOVER, DELAWARE

## HUSBAND DEAD FROM ACCIDENT, SHE IS EVICTED

Sorrow Piles on Sorrow for Mrs. Horn and Children.

When sorrow comes, they come not single.

But in battalions.

Mrs. John Horn probably never read Hemlet, nor did the pale-faced little horns, but they know all about sorrow, although troubles have come so fast that there has been very little time for philosophizing.

With her furniture piled up around her, a dispossessed widow staring at the face, and not a cent in her pocket, Mrs. Horn, a broken-hearted but brave woman, only one month a widow, today found herself brought face to face with the hardest problem in the life of a great city where individual cases of sorrow are turned out like so much chaff.

And only a month ago the neat little flat at No. 223 East Ninety-fifth street, was one of the happiest in New York. Today the husband and father is dead, Arthur, the oldest child—taken from the mother—in a protectory, and the

little widow and her four children are dispossessed.

She Found One Friend.

With absolutely no place to go, Mrs. Horn, dazed by her recent bereavement and scarcely realizing the terrible trouble which had befallen her, found a friend in a quarter where charity is not often expected.

Marshall Henry H. Lazarus, who has handled thousands of dispossessed cases in his time, was so moved by the sad plight of Mrs. Horn that he paid a month's rent for the starving woman and children in a new and less expensive flat around the corner, at No. 1871 Second avenue.

The story of Mrs. Horn is one of the most pathetic that has come into the limelight of charity for many a day. An element in the whole situation so often lacking in hard luck stories is the cleanliness and the pathetic struggle to maintain a comfortable home which the little woman has made.

"It has all come so suddenly I can scarcely realize it," said the young mother, her face twitching nervously, although she did not shed a tear. "I can't cry before my babies. I have to keep up for them."

"On Sept. 22 my husband was killed by an iron rafter or beam falling on him at the big building they are putting up at No. 100 Wall street. Since then misfortunes have come regularly, but I have been so overcome I couldn't realize the end until the landlord dispossessed me."

"A lawyer who came to me at the time of my husband's death and said he could get money for me, promised to get me rooms, but the landlord wouldn't wait any longer."

Marshall Lazarus, who waited for three days for the lawyer to appear, finally got discussed to-day, and seeing

the pitiful condition of the woman paid a month's rent himself. This gives her a place to sleep, but the poor young widow is absolutely destitute.

Crowding around their mother's knee while the furniture that had once made the little flat a real home, of them was being taken out by the Marshall's men, the three little children—James, five years; Anna, three, and Lillie, two—looked on with eyes that did not comprehend the meaning of the Marshall's and the anxious looks of the neighbors.

In the perambulator four-months-old Frederick Thomas, a sturdy baby, cried loudly.

Three weeks Mrs. Horn's good friends have been her neighbors, and none of all are the Seasmans who live upstairs.

"It is one of the saddest cases I know of," said Miss Seaton today. "Why, they were happy and had plenty of money only a month ago and now this poor thing, who always had a good husband's care, is forced out into the world without a penny."

The troubles of this little woman with her four helpless children are turning shown in the facts which overlook her. Her husband carried an insurance policy, but only a week before his death the policy was allowed to lapse.

Then, after his death, Arthur, the oldest child, was taken ill on the street one day and was removed to the Children's Society home. Now the mother, her husband dead, mourns for her boy, too.

No Word of Complaint.

Not one word of complaint does the little mother utter. Her nervous, trembling face only pales when she looks at her children, and her lashes blink over her blue eyes to keep back the tears.

"If ever a case of helpless and homeless seems to be written on a woman's life it's this," said Marshall Lazarus. "I never dreamed that this would happen to me," said the poor little woman today. "The lawyer who came to me said he would get me money from the landlord and that he would see that I never wanted for anything. I haven't a penny in the world except what the Marshall's has given me, and I would have started long ago if it hadn't been for my kind neighbors. I can't go out to work because my baby is only four months old. I can stand cold and hunger myself, but when I think of my babies almost die up."

## MISSIONARY'S STORY

Tale of Suffering With a Joyous End

Mrs. E. Johns, of 53 Catharine street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., who has been a missionary for this and foreign lands for over twenty-eight years, tells an experience as follows: "I have encountered many sorrows, but none that I consider to be more dreaded than an attack of rheumatism. I was afflicted with this trouble for several years, at times suffering the most excruciating pains in my arms and limbs, which totally incapacitated me. I tried all kinds of remedies suggested, also treated with many doctors without relief. Munyon's Rheumatism Cure relieved me after a few doses, and four bottles cured me completely. I heartily recommend his remedies as being safe and positive."

Munyon's Rheumatism Cure seldom fails to relieve sharp shooting pains in all parts of the limbs and body in a few hours and cures in a few days. Price, 25 cents.

Munyon's Dyspepsia Cure is guaranteed to cure all forms of indigestion and stomach troubles. Price, 25c.

Munyon's Kidney Cure speedily cures pains in the back, loins or groins, and all forms of kidney disease. Price, 25c.

Munyon's Headache Cure stops headaches in three minutes. Price, 25c.

Munyon's Cough Cure stops coughs, night sweats, aches, soreness and speedily heals the lungs. Price, 25c.

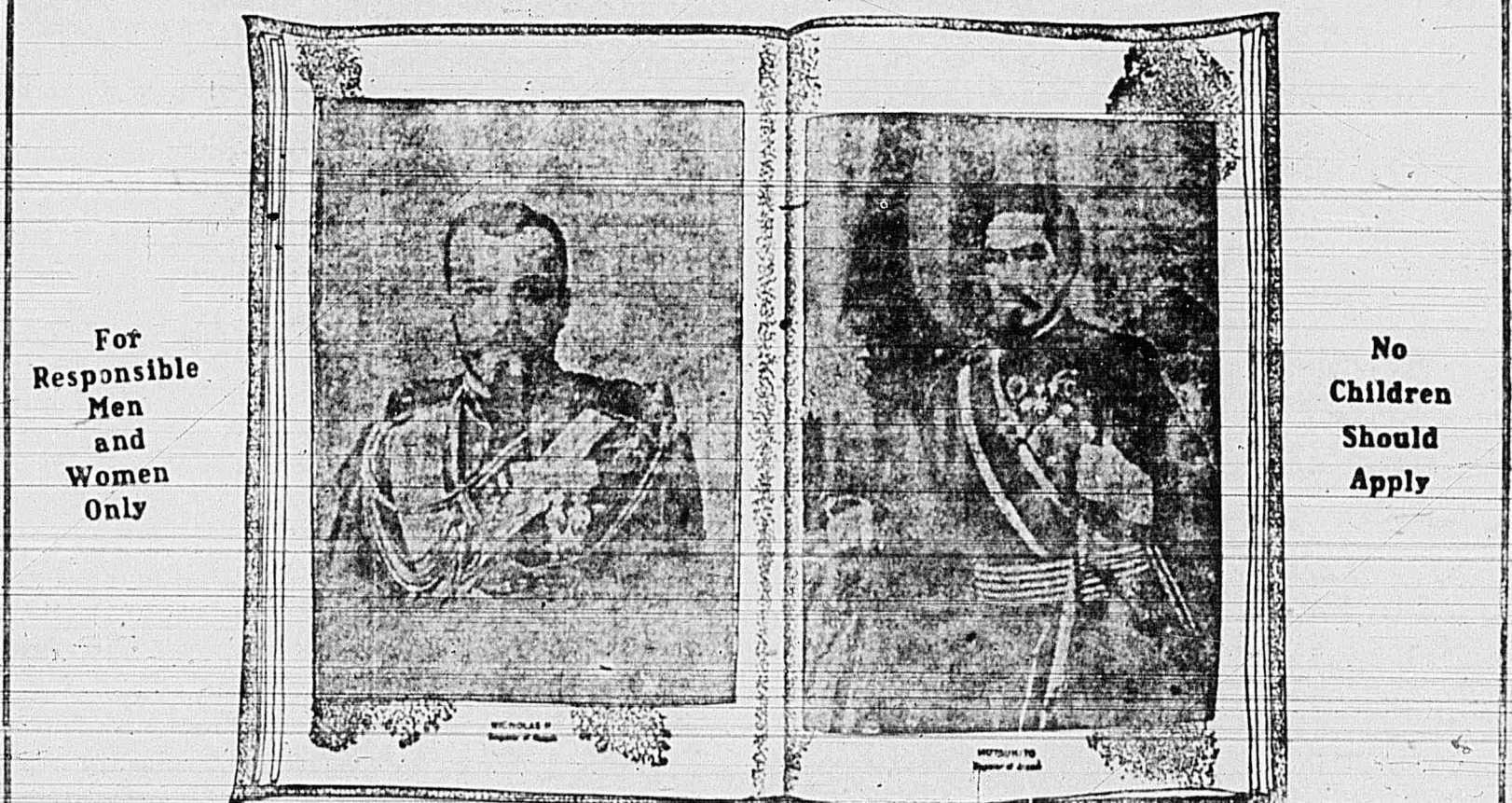
Munyon's Plaster Ointment positively cures all forms of Piles. Price, 25c.

Munyon's Vitalizer restores lost powers to weak men. Price, \$1.00. St. James Bldg., B'way and 26th st.

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